

Praying for victory?

Incumbent Supervisor Ed Norris takes a position on election issues as he speaks to members of the Hartnell community. Norris is opposed by Barbara Shipnuck in the race which will end Nov. 7 as voters cast their ballots. — photo by Mark Wikes

Faculty votes yes on no-confidence; resolution narrowly passes, 43-37%

by Regina Costa

90 out of 112 faculty members (80%) voted on the resolution of no-confidence in Hartnell College President Dr. Gibb R. Madsen with 53% of them voting yes and 47% voting no and one abstention, it was announced Wednesday in a general faculty meeting held at 4 p.m.

The meeting was called to present the results of the vote to the faculty who had voted on the resolution from Thursday, Oct. 27 through 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

22 instructors did not vote on the resolution. 43% of the entire faculty supported it while 37% of the entire faculty were in opposition but 53% of those

Queen, dance top Homecoming events

Two days of Homecoming will begin this year with an 11 a.m. rally Thursday, Nov. 9, in the amphitheatre and climax at a dance in the Auxiliary Gym after the Saturday, Nov. 11, football game. At the rally, special events committee chairman Pat Williams announced yesterday, seven queen contestants will be introduced. After the rally, until 5 p.m., all Hartnell students will be able to vote for their choice.

Queen contestants were nominated by athletic teams and the Garbage Club. They are Lisa Perry by cross country, Eileen Chester by water polo, Cindy Vigut by volleyball, Cyndee Fontana by the Garbage Club, and Sally Sherman, Janice Simon and Lynne Vogt by football.

The band for the Homecoming dance will be Eclipse. Tickets will be \$2.50 purchased from the Hartnell box office prior to 5 p.m. Nov. 9, and they will be \$3 at the door.

'Touch of the Poet' opens at Hartnell

by Cyndee Fontana

"A Touch of the Poet," authored by playwright Eugene O'Neill, visits the Hartnell Theatre Nov. 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

Ronald Danko directs O'Neill's last full-length completed work, which features actors Harold Peiken, Rosamond Goodrich and Tammie Lewis as Cornelius, Nora and Sara Melody, respectively.

All three performers in the leading roles have been seen in other Hartnell productions. Veteran Peiken was featured in "The Merchant of Venice," "That Championship Season" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Goodrich, the mother of eight children has been seen in "The Glass Menagerie," "Uncle Vanya," and "The Matchmaker." Relative newcomer Lewis portrayed the heroine in the summer production "My Partner."

Cast members in the production include Mark Kincaid as Mickey Maloy; Michael Kubrick as Jamie Gregan; Linda Hancock as Deborah

Harford; Babak Mokhtari as Dan Roach; Terry Beswick as Patch Riley; Monty Montgomery as Nicholas Gadsby; and Eric Hansen as Patty O'DOWD. Patti Rose will serve as manager, with set design by Ramie Wikdahl and lighting by Stanley R. Crane.

O'Neill's work deals with a former major in the Duke of Wellington's army who has been reduced to an innkeeper near Boston in the early 19th century. Plagued by a subservient wife and a sharp-tongued daughter, Melody lives in the past by drinking and reliving his faded career, before being forced to face reality.

All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell Theatre. At 2 p.m. Nov. 12 there will be a reserved seating matinee. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students, and are available at the College Box Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PANTHER SENTINEL

6th issue, 48th year

Nov. 3, 1978

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA

Students can question Madsen!

by Jon Kemp

Students will get the chance to question, grill, debate with or praise Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, Hartnell College president, when he speaks before students in their lounge at 11 a.m. Wed., Nov. 15.

The event will be sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) and is designed to promote communication between students and the administration. All members of

the Hartnell Community are invited to come and speak out on the issues at hand.

Dr. Madsen, in an interview this week, gave his views on several of the controversies which have been raised at the school. First on the order was his opinion concerning faculty intent to proceed with the vote of no confidence in madsen's form of management.

"I would, of course, prefer that things would go smoothly. Some of the faculty are very disturbed by the developments. We are presently meeting with a committee on which serve seven faculty members, two board members, as well as managers. We are trying to work with them," said Madsen.

The thrust of president Madsen's position concerning the Emergency Resolution, staff appointments and faculty unrest, has always been that the dire condition of the funding for the school merits the measures taken. He has, obviously, met with some dissent.

Commenting directly on the faculty resolution, Madsen said, "I respect some of the people who wrote that article (the resolution of no confidence), as teachers. We have a lot of people here who work together well. Some, however, don't want to contribute, they want to control."

He continued, "Many people underestimate the impact of Proposition 13. If they cannot see it, it is because they don't want to see it. Emergency measures such as ours have been adopted by some 22 colleges in Northern California. The measure was not an intimidation."

Whether or not Madsen will be seriously threatened by the no-confidence resolution remains to be seen. In a previous interview, Madsen said, "They may or may not get rid of Gibb Madsen. That is not the issue. This college is in trouble, as are all community colleges in California. I don't intend to give up. I hope to be around here for a some time."

who voted were in support and 47% were in opposition.

Academic Senate president Robert Reiger declined to comment on the results, saying that he would save his comments for the board meeting which will be held this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room. A full presentation of the results will be made at the board meeting.

The *Sentinel* spoke with Madsen in his office early yesterday morning.

Sentinel: What do the results of the vote signify to you?

Madsen: What do they signify to you?

Sentinel: I'm asking you, what do the results signify?

Madsen: I'm asking you about the results.

Sentinel: You don't know the results?

Madsen: I know the results. I'm asking you some questions. Where did you get your information?

Sentinel: I'm not going to tell you who my sources are.

Madsen: See you then, have a good day.

Sociology instructor Barney Muldoon said that an 80% turnout for the vote is "darn good. It's a very clear statement that the majority of the faculty who voted have no confidence in Dr. Madsen. It's clear that it's not just a few people's (opinion)."

Academic Senate vice-president Ron Bates told the *Sentinel* that he wasn't surprised at the turnout. "I wasn't planning on anything overwhelming," said Bates. "Anytime more than 25% (of the faculty) is displeased it is significant."

Regarding Madsen and the board Bates said "I think they're going to listen, but what they're going to do with it I have no idea."

Senate member and marine biology instructor Richard Ajeska commented "If 50% of my students told me that I was doing a bad job I would question my effectiveness as a professional teacher."

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Editorial: Prop. 6 raises imaginary issue

Voters face several important decisions on Nov. 7.

In addition to the local supervisorial elections, state assembly and gubernatorial races, a barrage of propositions depend on voter opinion.

One of those propositions, the Briggs Initiative, could have a crippling effect on California schools, including Hartnell.

The Briggs Initiative seeks "to amend the Education Code" so that charges may be filed "against teachers, teachers' aides, school administrators or counselors for public homosexual conduct or activity." Once charges have been filed, Proposition 6 would "require school boards to hold hearings on the charges and would require the boards to dismiss or refuse to hire any person subsequently found unfit for service." (Courtesy League of Women Voters).

"The initiative defines public homosexual activity as sexual acts between persons of the same sex which are not discreet or not practiced in private. It defines conduct as advocating,

soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting public or private homosexual activity which is likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other school employees." (Also courtesy LWV).

Although we find the whole initiative questionable, it's the word advocating which really disturbs us.

Supporters of this initiative purport to be concerned only for the moral well-being of school children, but we can't help but think that the true purpose of Proposition 6 is punitive, not preventive.

Think of it: any teacher found marching a gay rights parade, any counselor who is outspoken on behalf of gay rights, any teacher "convicted of being a homosexual" can lose his/her job and the right to be hired elsewhere.

What a waste. Don't school boards have enough to do without policing school employees' lives?

The Briggs Initiative is based on a fallacy to

begin with: although teachers are role models for their students, parents' actions weigh much more heavily.

We seriously doubt that anyone ever "became" a homosexual just because they had a homosexual teacher. There may be many causes for homosexual behavior: even doctors and psychiatrists cannot agree.

We can see many misuses of Proposition 6, if it passes. Teachers who disagree with administrators or administrators who disagree with trustees (whether hetero- or homosexual) could be made to "toe the mark:" their opponents would only have to threaten to file charges of homosexual activity or conduct against the "unruly one."

Proposition 6 raises a fake issue: it is the act of a politician who is more concerned with his visibility and with retaining his office than he is with the welfare of the citizenry.

Don't be misled by pseudo-pious rhetoric: vote no on Proposition 6.



Plastered Platters

by "Doc" Moseley

Steve Martin: "A Wild and Crazy Guy"

What can you say about Steve Martin that hasn't already been said, with swinging hips, flailing hands and a pseudo-Czechoslovakian accent? Five years ago, he was fairly funny, slightly off-the-wall guy with a banjo. Now he's an immensely funny, totally off-the-wall guy with a banjo.

Martin touches on a variety of subjects on this, his second album, including a live (at the Red Rocks in Denver) version of "King Tut." (Side one was recorded at the Boarding House in The City.) One of the more drawn out bits is on the importance of having a mastery of the English language. "Uh.....I think you know what I'm trying to say," he demonstrates.

Education in general takes up the better part of the first side. Philosophy majors, Martin says, "learn just enough to screw you up for the rest of your life."

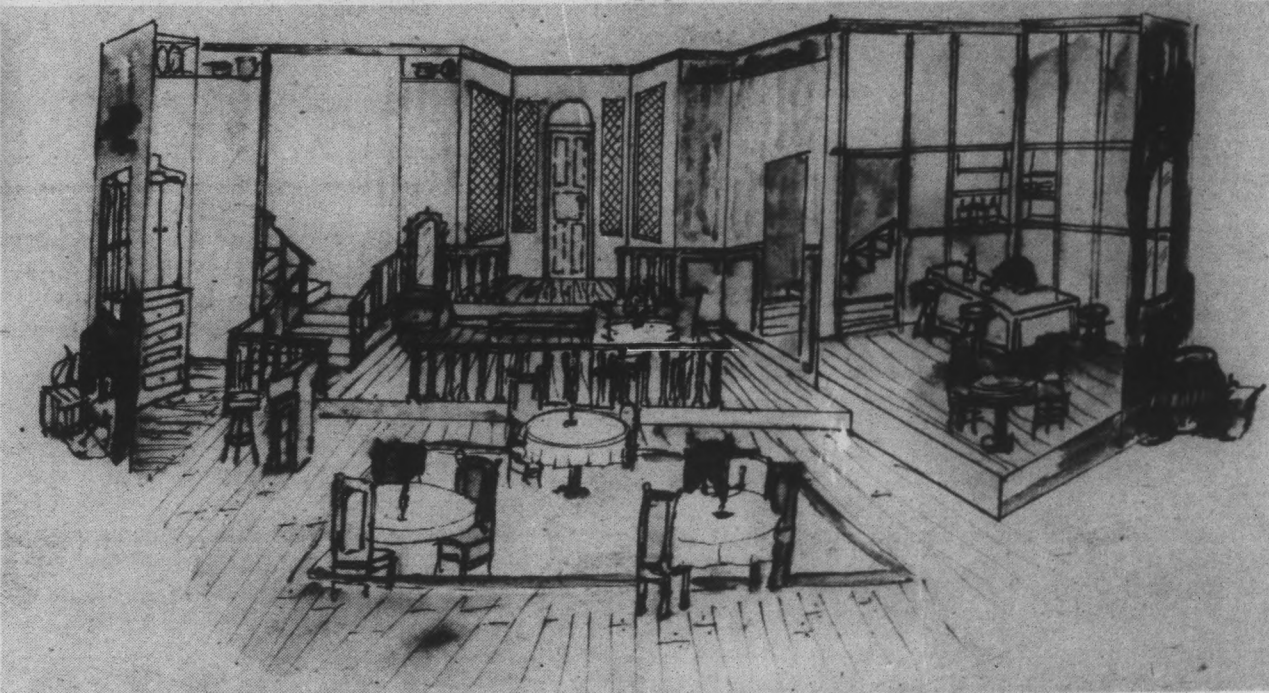
I have just realized that it is impossible to write a review that would do justice to this album. Let's just leave it at this: As I was recording it when aired on K-WAV, my friend and I were turned into masses of non-functional flesh, capable only of hysterical laughter.

Steve Martin is more than a superstar. He is a social phenomenon.

Stuff 'n' Goodies--Hard rock returns to the local scene Friday, Nov 17 at 8 p.m. when Pat Travers will do fantastic things with his guitar at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Opening the show will be Puttin' It Straight.

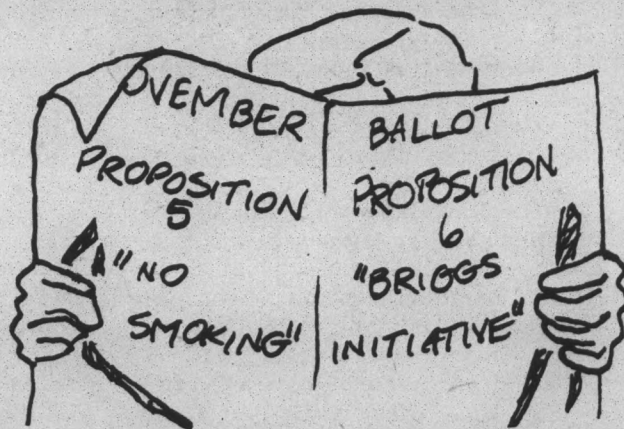
KQED-TV will broadcast "The KSAN/KQED Anniversary Rock Special," Saturday night, Nov. 11 at 10 p.m. The 90-minute show, to be simulcast on KSAN-FM, will feature film-clips of the Stones, Bowie, the Doors, the Who, the Tubes and Fleetwood Mac, among others.

Afterwards, the Grateful Dead will appear on "Saturday Night Live." Good night for tunes!



Set design by Ramie Wikdahl for "A Touch of the Poet" here

Poll shows campus opinions on controversial issues



A poll was conducted on campus by the Panther Sentinel concerning Propositions 5 and 6 on the November ballot. A total of 47 people responded to questions on Proposition 5, while 55 persons answered questions on Proposition 6.

Responses to Proposition 5 were broken down

into smoker and non-smoker answers. Out of the total vote, 15 non-smokers were against the initiative and 16 non-smokers were in favor of the initiative. There were 12 smokers against Proposition 5 while one smoker was in favor of it.

To the question "Do you smoke?", 14 people said "yes"; 32 said "no". The second question was "Would you vote for Proposition 5, the no-smoking bill?" There were 27 "yes" votes and 17 "no" votes on this question.

Regarding the Briggs Initiative, Proposition 6, 33 people said they were familiar with the initiative, while eight people were unfamiliar with it. The second question on this poll asked "Would you vote for the initiative?" There were 34 "yes" responses and six "no" responses.

The following is a sample of the comments made by those who responded to the polls:

[Please turn to p.3]

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Deadline for the next issue is noon, Nov. 10. Deadline for the Dec. 8 Lit/Art issue is noon, Nov. 17.

Poll shows campus opinions on controversial issues to be settled by voters on Nov. 7

[Cont. from p.2]



PROPOSITION 5

Comments on Prop. 5

"Is sugar consumption next? Should we hang Sweet 'n Low users? Cars cause more deaths."

"It [Proposition 5] would be financially disastrous to taxpayers. 1984 is attempting to arrive six years early."

"I don't feel that this is a proper law. I don't believe laws should be made that infringe on people's personal freedom as this will do. ...I

have been in other states where smoking is outlawed and it doesn't work so why waste the money trying?"

"I feel that my smoking is a right that should not be regulated by government or any other non-smoking establishment."

"Telling an individual not to smoke is like telling an individual who does not smoke, to smoke."

"It is petty bullshit. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

"I would never date a man who smokes."

"Due to my religious beliefs, I do not get involved in the political affairs of this world."

"Smokers should not have the right to endanger the health of others."

"...I think non-smokers need the right to have some place where they can be free from the smoking habits of others."

Comments on Prop. 6

"I don't feel that the school system needs any more bureaucratic control."

"There is always a chance that a homosexual teacher could endanger the well-being of his students."

"Although I'm against the idea of homosexuals, as long as they don't flaunt it, they have a right to work too."

"We need to get rid of immoral teachers in our schools."

"If the teachers do not express their sexual preference in class, I don't think it matters."

"A teacher should be merited on his teaching abilities, not on his sexual preference."

"I don't want any queers teaching me."

"I think teachers are in a position where they can easily influence a student."

"To keep them (homosexuals) out of school would be better for students."

"Can we really be so righteous to say to an entire group of people that they are not welcome here?"

"There is already a provision in the Education Code for discharging teachers for publicly making it known, especially to students, of their homosexual activities."

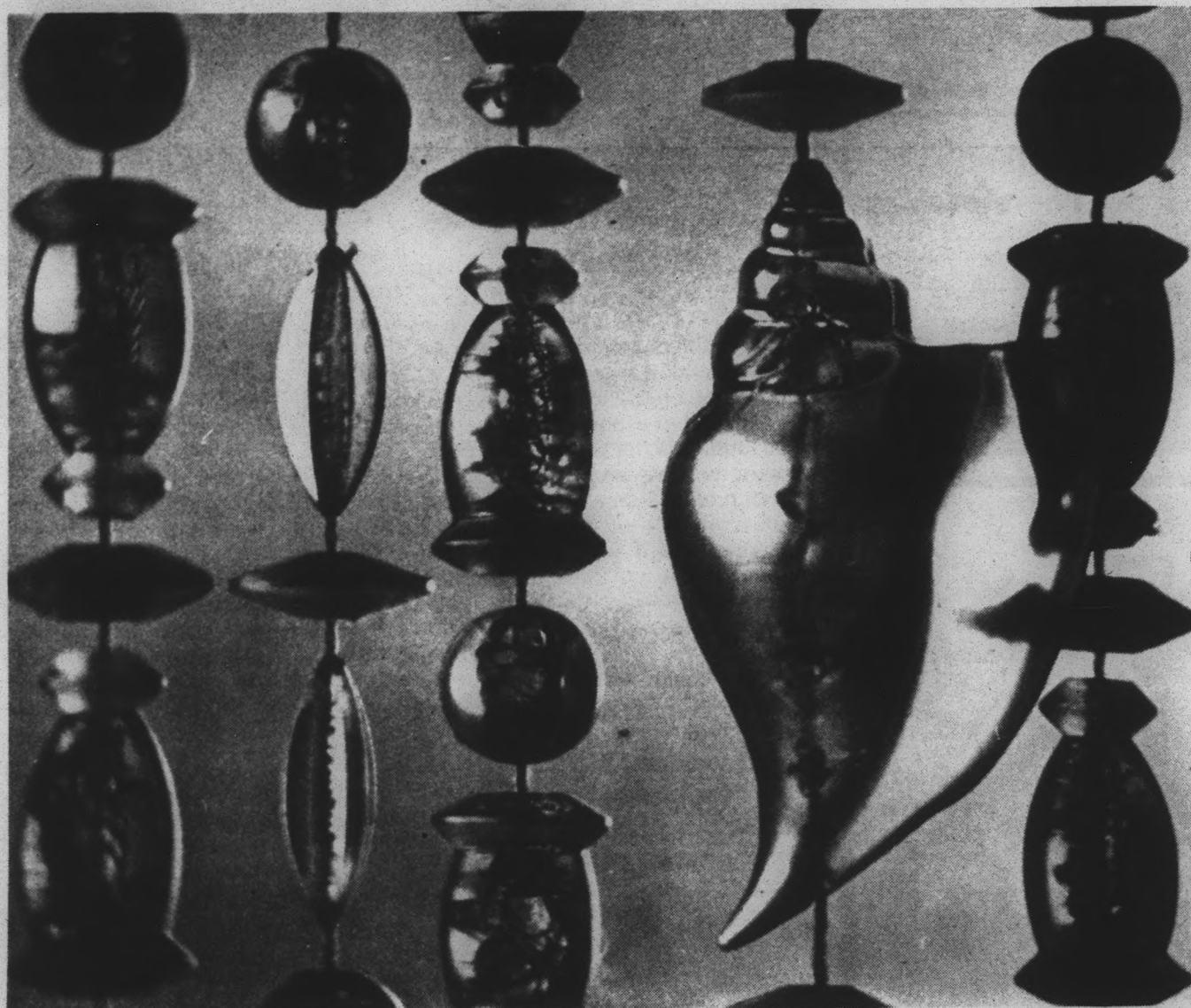
"I believe that anyone is entitled to whatever they want in whatever way. How do we know that we're doing it right?"

"I think everyone deserves a chance for a job, and race religion or sex shouldn't matter."

"It's the dumbest thing I have heard of since Richard Nixon."

"I live in a free country!"

"Shall we next bring slavery back? I thought this was a country where all were supposedly treated equally."



Bohemians, heed our call!

We're reminding you (good grief!) again that it's that time of year again — the one you've all been waiting for. Isn't it time your artistic abilities came out of the closet? Your chance is rapidly approaching. Submissions for the Panther Sentinel Literary Art Supplement are due Nov. 17. Poems, short stories, pen and ink drawings and black and white photographs are acceptable. All entries should be on white paper (white on black ok) with the artist's name and phone number on the back. Go for it! — photo by Mark Wilkes



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Seastrand raps regulations during speech at Hartnell

by Cyndee Fontana

"Government is virtually driving us down the road to ruin, through inflation, suffocation of private sectors and regulations," said Eric Seastrand, Republican challenger for the 16th congressional district seat.

In an 11 a.m. visit to the Hartnell student lounge Wednesday, Seastrand commented, "government determines whether we live in an inflationary period or not."

Seastrand criticized the Carter administration's approach to inflation and said recent moves by Carter to attempt to stabilize the dollar and the economy have been motivated by the upcoming political elections. Carter's efforts, said Seastrand, will falter and fail because the administration is attacking the inflation, rather than the root of the problem.

Commenting on government waste, Seastrand cited an example brought forth by Readers Digest magazine. He said a governmental agency, CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Agency), financed with tax dollars "pays adults to come together nude and explore each others bodies."

In other campaign issues, Seastrand said he:
- supports a program that would exempt the first \$2,500 of earned income from federal taxes.



Congressional candidate Eric Seastrand

-supports a mandated work program that would require able-bodied welfare recipients to do some governmental labor in exchange for benefits.
- supports tuition tax credits which would help middle class students continue their education.

-supports federally insured student loans with the provision the government makes an effort to redeem the loans.

-supports the Medical Expenses Tax Credit Act which would provide for medical expenses for the public in case of catastrophic accidents.

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By
Edward Tolosko

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- "As keen as a samurai's blade." —Army and Navy Time
- "Pictures from life in detail — precise, stylized, suspended in their own time." —Monterey Peninsula Herald
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Assemblywoman addresses classes

by Gary Karnes

Assemblywoman Carol Hallet, running for re-election in the 29th Assembly District, spoke to Hartnell classes last week on cost-of-living raises the legislators voted themselves, lobbyists, the death penalty, rent control and nuclear power plants.

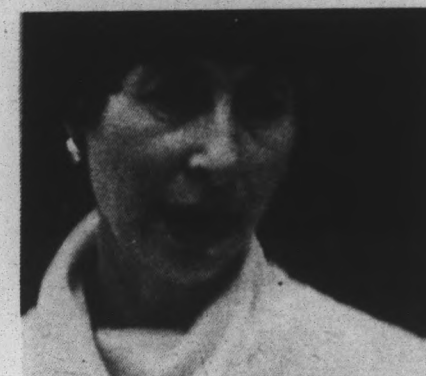
Hallet explained how the Assembly works mainly through committees and only meets as a whole body for a short time to vote on whole blocks of bills, as many as 50 bills in one fell swoop. A legislator cannot fully study all these bills.

This is "very hazardous legislating," she said. Sometimes, toward the close of a session, they'd be voting on 200 to 300 bills a day.

Another problem Hallett identified was that there are "easily 300 to 400 salaried lobbyists in Sacramento."

On rent control, she said she is "philosophically opposed to rent control..." but "...I think we have a serious problem with those landlords who are gouging tenants and doing it without any conscience whatsoever."

"We need to expose the names of those landlords, let everybody in the community know what they're doing to their tenants. I may have to change my position," she continued, "in the years to come if we don't see any change in the ways these tenants are



Assemblywoman Carol Hallett

treated."

Hallett expressed support for the use of nuclear power, but said she is aware that it is not an answer to our future energy needs by itself. "I believe there are different ways the (nuclear) waste can be disposed. I think we must push the government to make up their minds which of these they're going to use, whether it's dropping it in the ocean or shooting it off into the atmosphere..."

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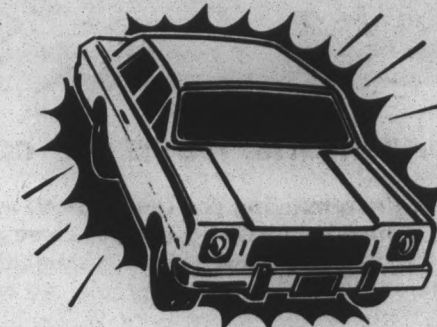
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Shipnuck speaks to crowd states position on issues

by Jon Kemp

Low income housing, agricultural land use, water management and the ever-present impact of tax cutting measures are the issues in the race to fill vacant seats on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

This is the opinion of Barbara Shipnuck, candidate from District 2 and wife of Hartnell economics and political science instructor David Shipnuck.

Speaking on Oct. 26 at a forum sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College, Shipnuck outlined her position on the subjects she feels are most relevant to Monterey County.

"I am for scaling down county government. The top level can be cut. People don't want to see senior transportation, or the Meals on Wheels program cut," said Shipnuck, echoing sentiments expressed by many candidates in this election year.

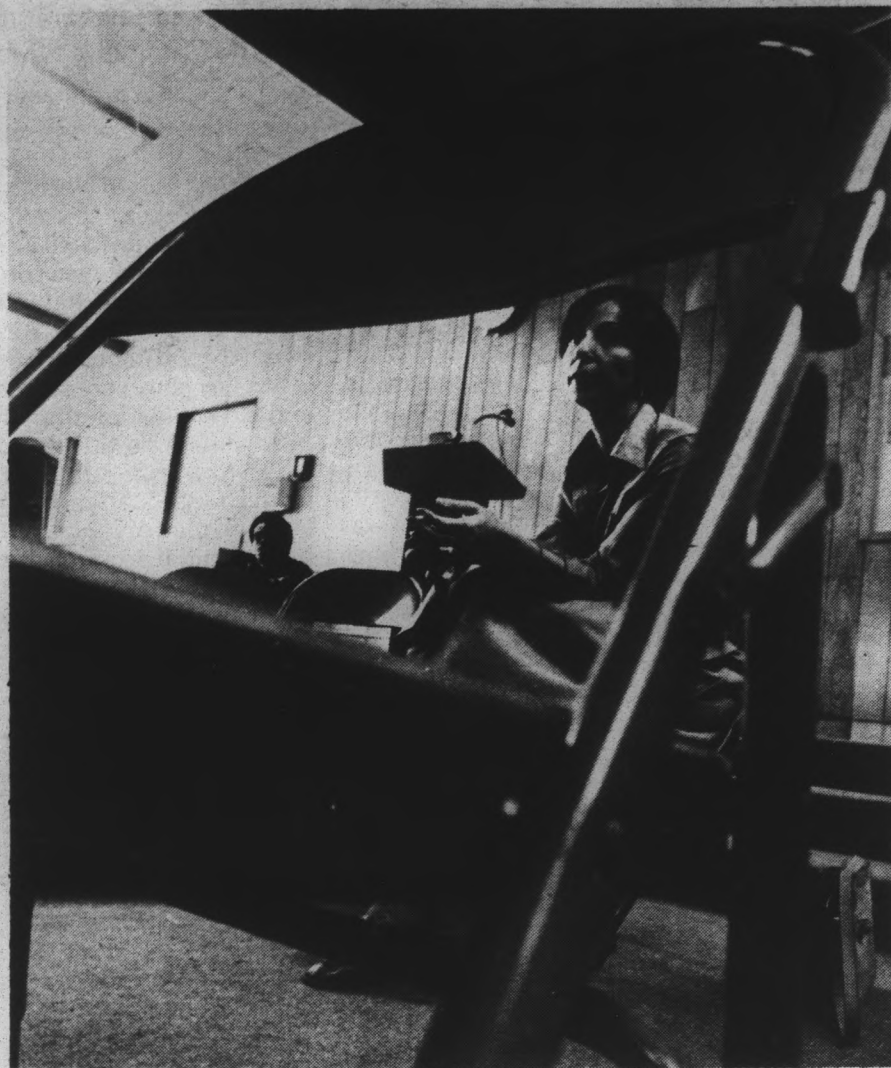
Shipnuck stated her opposition to the use of prime agricultural land for building purposes. She charged the present board with having no policy to discourage development of the

finite and invaluable resource that farmland represents to the valley. At the same time she said she supports the approval of high density (low land use) housing developments for low income persons, particularly senior citizens and handicapped people.

Shipnuck replied to questions about upcoming initiatives, saying she had "not really decided about these issues. "She did, however, describe Proposition 6 — the Briggs (homosexual) initiative — as being "a great danger, in that anybody can cry wolf. The terms of it (Proposition 6) are quite vague."

The main thrust of her campaign is to offer her hoped-for constituents a full-time representative in county government. "The supervisor position must be the primary commitment of the Supervisor."

Shipnuck is a past president of the League of Women Voters, past co-chairman of the Monterey County Consumer Affairs Committee and lists membership in the Juvenile Justice Commission, Women's Task Force and the steering committee of the Monterey College of Law, women's association.



Supervisory candidate Barbara Shipnuck

— photo by Mark Wilkes

Norris speaks in lounge

by Jon Kemp

The necessity of local cutback on spending, preservation of prime farm lands and government's role in social services were the subjects that Ed Norris, incumbent supervisor for District 2, outlined in an informal talk with students on Oct. 27.

Responding to questions from students, Norris said that in view of recent tax cuts, county government would be forced to eliminate, eventually, "everything not mandated by law. . . I have some problems with the government collecting money from the general public and distributing it to special interest groups," he said.

Norris stressed that he did not consider the post of supervisor to be a full-time position.

He said that the time spent by supervisors varies greatly from week to week, and that, as such, the positions were possibly overpaid. However, when later asked about the 14 percent pay raise the supervisors voted themselves last year, Norris admitted voting in favor of it, and admitted accepting the increase.

Abilities week will be held next April

Building on Abilities Week, to be held in April, will be a series of events and programs aimed at viewing some of the problems and solutions facing the handicapped.

The week will include speakers, workshops, films and wheelchair sports. "The aim is to inform the community," says peer adviser Jim Canaday, "and bring out handicapped students who are too shy and inactive."

Other events tentatively scheduled are a performance by the National Theater for the Deaf and an appearance by Kenny Hall, a blind singer.

"I was in a unique position on this issue," he said. Support for two fellow Board members was the stated reason for his vote.

Norris also pointed out his opposition to the use of farm land for anything but farming. He is against Proposition 6 (the Briggs initiative) on

the grounds that it is too loosely written.

Texas native Norris came to Salinas in 1962 and served in the Marine Corps before entering public service. He is presently employed as chief executive officer for the Alisal Community Hospital.

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Total attack rips Menlo, 33-16

dominate (dom-i-nat)—1. To control, govern or rule by superior authority or power.

The Panther football team was a personification of the word last Saturday, as everybody was a hero in a 33-16 scolding of the Menlo College Oaks.

Hartnell put on its most diversified attack of the season while working around five turnovers and 131 yards in penalties. The Panthers accumulated 503 total yards, 156 by tailback Terry Galloway. Quarterbacks Rick Rebozzi and Mike Peters combined for nine completions in 16 pass attempts for 171 yards.

When the Oaks got their hands on the football, the "Maroon Mash" defense was right there. Menlo managed only 120 total yards, a meager 12 on the ground. Ace running back Kirk Langs was held to eight yards on ten carries, and quarterback Tim Vlesides hit on but 11 of 30 passes and had two picked off, by Marcus Boykin and Bob Cooke.

Panther tight end Ed Richards finally stole the receiving spotlight back from Robbie Rocha by hauling in six aeriels for 106 yards.

Diversification? Each of the five Hartnell touchdowns were scored by different players. Running back Tom Peterson, replacing Mike

Dozier who was on the bench with a bruised thigh, scored the first on an eight-yard run in the first period.

Hartnell scored twice in the second quarter, via a one-yard Rebozzi keeper and a two-yard blast by Galloway, sandwiched around a 35-yard Oak field goal by Marshall Newson.

In the third period, Rebozzi pumped for two scores, a 14-yarder to Richards and one to Rocha from 31 yards out.

Menlo, however, scared Hartnell at least once, and did something that only one other school has been able to do this season.

The first scare came with 11 minutes remaining in the first quarter when Phil Otterson took a Hartnell punt and ran it 70 yards into the end zone for the initial score of the game.

Newson's field goal cut the Panther lead to 14-9, not a comfortable margin, especially at that point in

the game. But Hartnell retaliated with three consecutive touchdowns to allay any fears.

For only the second time this year, the Panthers allowed an enemy score in the fourth quarter. Cabrillo put final-period points on the board in the Coast Conference opener Oct. 14.

Surging Panthers take on Ohlone

Onward and upward. The Panthers take their untarnished record into Fremont tomorrow (Nov. 4) to take on the Ohlone Renegades in a 1 p.m. contest.

Ohlone, 0-3 in Coast Conference play and 2-6 overall, is coming off a 32-0 shutout at the hands of Cabrillo. Hartnell is 3-0 in conference action and 8-0 overall. The Panthers are rated seventh in the state overall (first among small colleges) and 15th in the nation by the Junior College Athletic Bureau.



Goalie Dean Hanquist rejects a Renegade shot

—photo by "Doc" Moseley

Good defense, but poloists drop 10th

by "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

Hartnell water polo coach Scott Standage will probably one day look back on 1978 as a double milestone year in his career in aquatic leadership: his first full-time coaching job, and the most tedious.

The Panther poloists took on the Ohlone Renegades last Friday in the Hartnell pool and came out on the short end of a 7-4 final score. It was Hartnell's 10th loss against no victories.

"Yeah," sighed Standage, "good defense, but it's still another loss."

Panther goalie Dean Hanquist looked at times as if he were under fire in the Mekong Delta, moving in three directions at once in preventing a large majority of Ohlone shots from hitting the net. Hanquist held the Renegades to one goal in the first quarter and none in the third.

Meanwhile, the Panther offense had its highlights in those same periods. Charlie Cunha scored the first of his three goals 30 seconds into the game, and matched one by Phil Esquivel in the third quarter to tie the score at four.

"We surged in the third quarter," Standage said, "but they just wore us down at the end."

"We came back from a 4-1 deficit to knot the score," he added. "That's one good thing."

The Panthers take on Monterey Peninsula College today at 3:30 in the Hartnell pool.

Futbolistas chop Oaks; Mendoza resigns

by Frances Camacho

Hartnell's soccer team added another to the win column, defeating Menlo 4-1 last Tuesday. Their Coast Conference record now stands at 4-1.

The first half was dominated by the Panthers, scoring all four goals in those 45 minutes of play.

Fahed Al-Ajmi scored twice, and Kovan Smith and Khalid Al-Rasheed had one goal each.

Menlo scored its only point early in the second half.

Friday, Oct. 27, the Panthers travelled to Ohlone, only to come home without playing, because Hartnell coach Miguel Mendoza wasn't at the game. The game had not been rescheduled at press time.

Mendoza has resigned from coaching the soccer team to take a

full-time job at Firestone. He has been replaced by Carlos Franco.

Franco, who said it felt "strange to take over a team a half hour before a game (the Menlo game)," said that he will be working on getting the

team together to play as a team instead of as individuals.

The futbolistas will hope to keep their winning ways under Franco when they meet Evergreen, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. on the Panther field.

Hard times facing women's basketball

One of the women's sports at Hartnell, which often get swept into the shadow of the "major" sports, is faced with a problem: lack of participants.

For the women's basketball team, these are hard times.

Only six women are currently out for the team. Coach Ellie Rowe expects more, as soon as volleyball season ends, but how many more is yet to be seen.

"The week before Thanksgiving everybody should be there," Ms. Rowe says, "but I don't know who 'everybody' is."

The overlapping seasons have created a problem with loyalty: do you concentrate on the sport you're involved in now, or look ahead to the next one? Many of the volleyball team members have opted for the former.

"There's a small crop of girls coming in from the high schools,"

teams to three for both the men and the women.

According to Coast Conference Commissioner Ed Adams, only four schools need to be interested in order to form a league. "Men's volleyball is very big in Southern California, and they are trying to push the interest up here," he said.

"Besides Hartnell, Menlo and Skyline have expressed an interest in forming a league," he said. "There will be the usual district funding, as in any other sport."

Kelley said that Menlo could have a men's volleyball team because, "Menlo has everything they need on campus, and I think they have an intramural program."

MPC tickets going fast

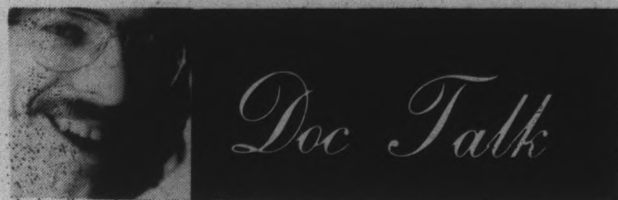
Less than 200 reserved seats remain for the Hartnell-Monterey football game Saturday, Nov. 11 at Salinas High Stadium. Seating is available in section P, though more may be added. Tickets, at \$3.25, are available at the Hartnell box office.

Ms. Rowe says. "It's a good crop, but...."

The only hard-and-fast requirement for being on the basketball squad is that players must be carrying 12 units. Ms. Rowe reminds that basketball is worth two units, leaving a class load of ten.

"Anyone interested can come out," she says. "High skills aren't necessary. We work on the

(Please turn to p. 7)



Doc Talk

by "Doc" Moseley
Sports Editor

And now, the Hartnell water polo team, or, "Freshman Waterfollies of 1978."

Sounds like a weird bingo game. Under the W, zero. Under the L, 10. Under the DFC, one. (DFC being an acronym for Depressed and Frustrated Coach.)

And to thank for that, we have Joe Hernandez. You remember him, the gentleman who robbed

Hartnell of Mike Garibaldi, thereby forcing the athletic department to seek someone to resume the coaching duties in the aqua pura sports. Enter Scott Standage, here via Cabrillo College, in his first year as a coach without "assistant" or some such other subordinate title precedent.

This is not to take any cheap shots at Standage or the Panther poloists. All things considered, they're doing one helluva job.

"All things considered" is the key.

When Garibaldi was shot last April, it was generally, and naturally, assumed that the future of water sports at Hartnell was in jeopardy. Thus, many chlorinated athletes pointed their own futures in other directions.

Then Standage was hired, two weeks into the school year, and things turned around. But it was

too late by then. You can count the members of the water polo team on two hands, and lack of quantity can hurt as much as lack of quality.

Standage was in the athletic department following last Friday's loss to Ohlone, looking somewhat dismayed. But it came to pass that out of the mouth of Kathy Nelson, department secretary, did come words of wisdom:

"How many coaches do you know that have gone out there in their first year and come up with a winner?"

Standage managed a smile for the first time all afternoon.

All things considered...records are for the sake of history, and therefore tangible. The intangible counts more.

Netters rally over MPC; now 2nd

by Mary Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Hartnell women's volleyball team to get its act together.

After getting off to a disappointing start, the netters pulled out a 10-15, 15-7, 18-16 victory over previously unbeaten Monterey Peninsula College in a Coast Conference tri-meet at MPC Oct. 27.

The Panthers picked up another win at the MPC meet, defeating Menlo 15-7, 19-17.

Coach Carolyn West said the team showed great improvement during the match. "We looked like a totally different team out there," she said. "We were running different plays and everything was going smoothly."

Hartnell's record is now 4-2, second in the Coast Conference

behind MPC, and 14-5 overall.

The Panthers played a non-conference tri-meet at Fresno Oct. 24 and lost to Reedley 3-15, 15-12, blowing a 9-1 lead in the third game to lose 15-10. Hartnell also lost to the Cal State, Fresno JV's 8-15, 5-15.

The netters are planning to see palm trees and hula skirts in December. The netters will travel to Hawaii the first week of the Yuletide month to play various Hawaiian teams.

The women will be having fund raisers to earn money for the trip. They will hold a chicken barbeque in front of the main gym on Nov. 9. The netters are also planning a jog-a-thon and a volleyball serve-a-thon.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

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Hard times face women

[Cont. from p.6]

fundamentals in the beginning of the season."

Pre-season play starts Dec. 1 and Coast Conference action begins Jan 5. Practice sessions are held daily from 4-6 p.m.

Ms. Rowe's outlook, while dulled, is far from dead. "They're (the six team members) enthusiastic and they've really learned a lot. We're improving every day, but you can't have a team with six. We've got the talent out there, but we have to have more depth."

calendar

Nov. 3—Dance: "Disco Fever '78," 9 p.m., Monterey Conference Center, .50 discount w/ASHC card at door.

Nov-Nov. 16—Exhibit: "Four Bay Area artists," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F; 6-9 p.m. M-Th, Gallery.

Nov. 3-4—Play: "A Touch of the Poet," 8 p.m., Hartnell Theatre.

Nov. 7—Sack Lunch Bunch, topic: "Reproduction Health Issues," noon-1 p.m., C-254.

Nov. 9—"The Last Question," 8 p.m., Planetarium.

—"Successful Aging: Growing Older is a Family Affair," lecture, 6 p.m., C-254.

Nov. 10-11—"Touch of the Poet," 8 p.m., Hartnell Theatre.

Nov. 12—Play, 2 p.m., Hartnell Theatre.

Nov. 15—"Backpacking/Camping/Wilderness Experience for Women," noon, C-254.

Nov. 16—"The Last Question," 8 p.m., Planetarium.

—"Un Viaje Sola En Mexico," lecture, 6 p.m., C-254.

Nov. 16-18—Play, 8 p.m., Hartnell Theatre.



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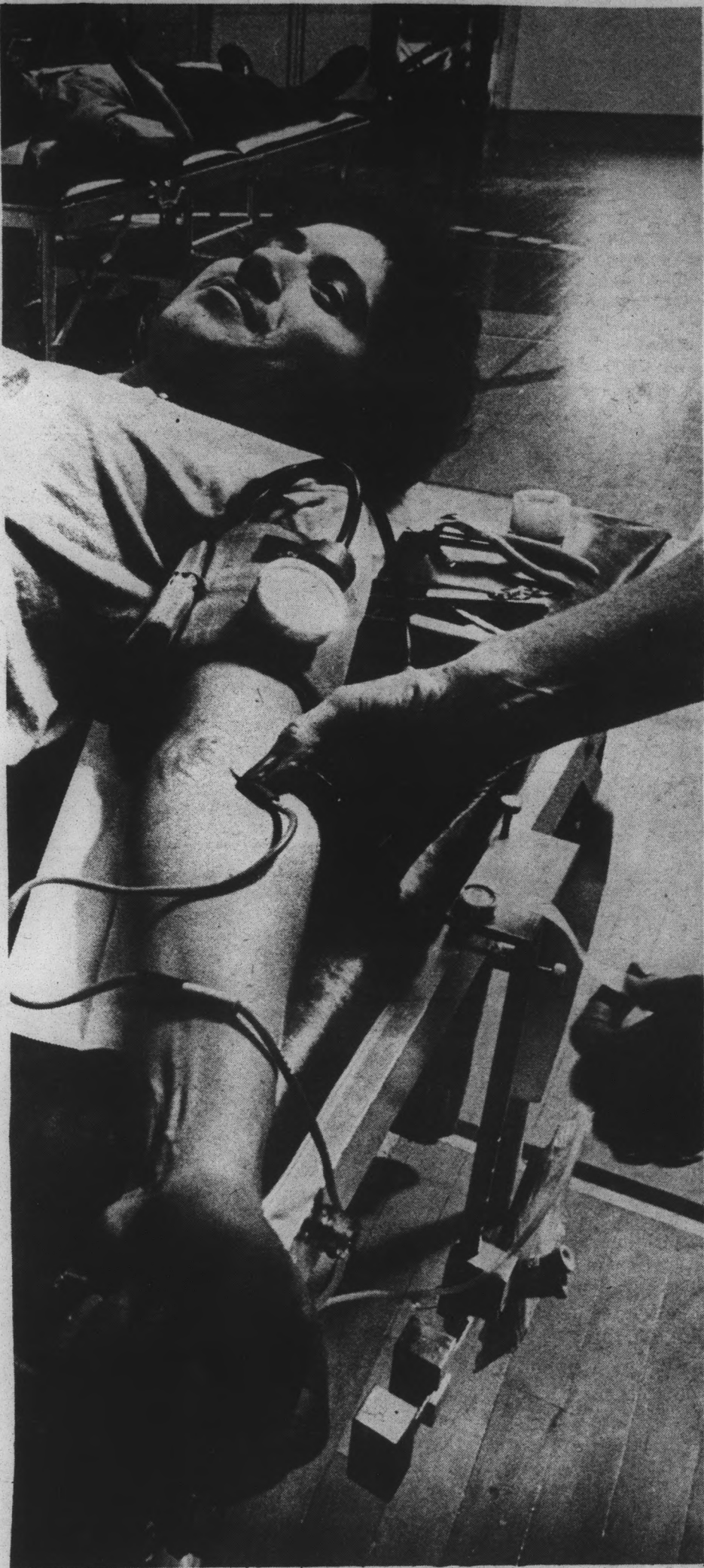
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Life blood

Jesse Montemayor donates a pint of blood to the Bloodmobile at Hartnell.
— photo by Mark Wilkes

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